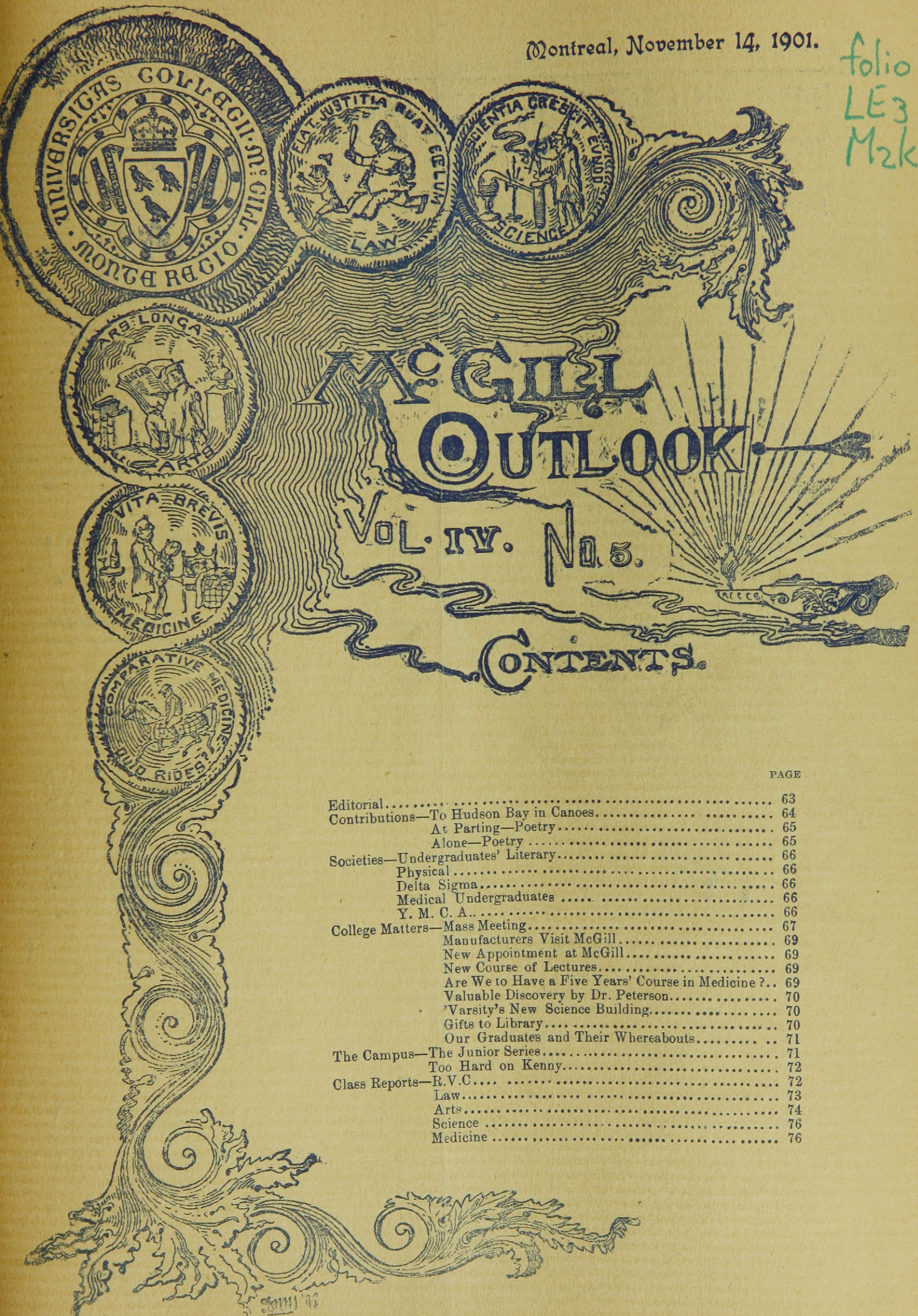


Montreal, November 14, 1901.

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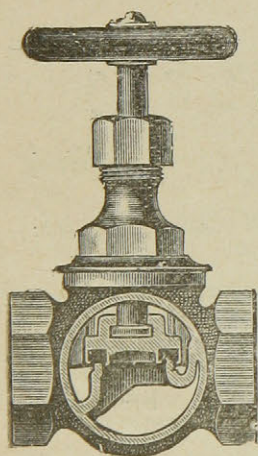
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# McGILL OUTLOOK

VOL. IV.

MONTREAL, NOVEMBER 14, 1901.

No. 5

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The MCGILL OUTLOOK is published weekly by the students of McGill University.

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H. W. BLAYLOCK, B.A., 45 Shuter St., Montreal.

## Editorial.

Last week the McGill Athletic Club made a new departure in holding a cross country run. Though the number of entries was not so large as it might have been, considerable interest was exhibited by the students, and the affair was a great success. Cross country running is an excellent thing to cultivate, and it is to be hoped that hereafter it will be a yearly feature at McGill. There is no reason why it should not become as important an event as at other universities. In the run at Harvard this year there were more than a hundred entries. Though McGill has hardly attained this record as yet who can say what the future will bring forth. Who knows but that some day we may see established a Cross Country or Hare and Hounds Club which will hold runs every fortnight during the autumn term.

It is with great satisfaction that we note that the recent agitation among the students in regard to the Recorder's Court affair, has ended with so little friction between those concerned in it. Indeed, we might say that in spite of the few caustic remarks with which the Principal greets the action of the students, the relation of the boys and the authorities are drawn tighter instead of becoming strained as they might very easily have been. While Principal Peterson reads us a sharp little lecture on our duty as students, yet at the same time he has defined

the position which he feels should exist between himself and those under his control, and it is with pleasure and relief that his view of this relationship corresponds with that wished for and expected by ourselves. With this statement from the authorities it would appear that the object of the first mass meeting had been accomplished. Whether it is our privilege or business to enquire further into the matter, does not seem to us clear, but we think the best interests of all would best be served by allowing the matter to drop as soon as possible. The fact that Recorder Weir absolutely denies having received any notification from McGill, or that he made the statement alleged by the papers as well as by the OUTLOOK last week, would seem to show that the students have nothing further to do in the matter. It is sincerely to be regretted that he should have been misquoted in this way, as this fact has caused all the trouble.

Not only the maintaining but the continual raising of the standard of McGill seems to be a question upon which all the authorities of the University are unanimous. In every Faculty has this influence been felt to a more or less extent, and in each case with a decidedly gratifying result. Arts felt the impulse soon after Dr. Peterson accepted the Principal's chair, and the gradual but steady elevation of its standard, and, consequently, the increased value and effi-



ciency of the course has been manifest not only to the members of the University, but to other universities as well. In Science we can see the same hand at work and the result is evident. The standard of examinations has been raised and the determination of the Faculty, that only the best man shall take the University's degree is plainly evident in many cases. In Medicine more, perhaps, than in any other Faculty is this tendency manifested. Possibly here there are more reasons to call for such action, and more evident results to mark it. The over-crowding of this profession and the desire to discourage any from entering the profession except those eminently fitted for it, resulted a few years ago in the lengthening of the course from six months to nine; an increase in the amount of fees to be paid, and also a limit to the number that could enter the College. The result has justified the action. McGill in Medicine has created almost a standard, at least on the American continent if not for the world. A McGill man will take a position in any of the American hospitals over the head of a graduate of any University in the States. This fact is well known.

But this is not enough. McGill wishes to give a degree that will be recognized all over the world as the highest that can be obtained. At the present time graduates of our University must, if they wish to practice in any of the provinces of the Dominion or elsewhere, take local examinations which, as a rule, are fairly stiff. It is to place a McGill graduate on a plane above this that action is now to be taken. The result will be a five years' course and the granting of a degree that will enable the holder to practice in any part of the world by simply showing his certificate. In this case the extra year would be taken at McGill instead of Edinburgh, for our students state that it is not so much the value of the extra course that is sought there, but the degree, which is of the same nature as that now to be inaugurated at McGill. The bill to lengthen the session is now in the hands of Dr. Roddick, and will probably be put through the House at its next session. We think the sincerest congratulations are due the College authorities if their desires on this matter are carried out.

## Contributions.

### TO HUDSON BAY IN CANOES.

SKETCHES BY AN UNDERGRADUATE.

*A Summary.*

*(Continued from last week.)*

#### A MUSKEG PORTAGE.

The stuff, *i.e.*, tents, dunnage, flour, pork, beans, pans, boxes, etc., lay piled about the shore, just as they had been taken from the canoes.

The canoes themselves were on the bank, bottom upwards, waiting to be portaged.

Then each man took his pack-strap, smeared grease on face and hands to save them as much as possible from the voracious attacks of the "bugs," and began to make up his pack.

This done, he was loaded like a mule, and, silently doubled up by the weight on his back, started off along the narrow trail.

For a hundred yards the ground is firm, the trail good, but soon the earth disappears, and a thick, spongy moss, with mud and water between the hummocks, takes its place.

At every step the mud sucks round the packer's feet, he slips and the pack jars his neck, already sore from sustaining the weight.

And now the trail leads across a shallow pond overgrown with moss. The water here reaches

to his knees, the ground shakes and quivers as he moves slowly and timorously along.

Suddenly his foot breaks through, sticks firmly, and compels him to crawl out on hands and knees, the frog slime oozing up his sleeves and down his shoes.

Now a sluggish stream cuts the trail, and across it a few small tamaracks have been thrown. As the weight comes on them they bend, sinking far below the water, and so the unfortunate packer has not only to balance himself, but also to feel with his feet as he goes along where the bridge is. Usually the day was hot and sultry, with the flies and mosquitoes in great numbers. The longest of these muskeg portages was a mile and three-quarters.

#### AN INDIAN GAME OF FOOTBALL.

Before last summer I knew of three distinct forms of football, English, Canadian and American, but among the Crees and Ojibwas of James' Bay there is, I found, still another kind.

This Indian game does not torment itself with rules, regulations, umpires or referees.

There are no such things as "off-side," "out-of-touch" or "dirty work." The sole idea of the teams is to get the ball through their opponents' goal, and the end justifies the means.

The ball is made of deerskin stuffed with feathers or moss, and where the ball is there will



the players be gathered together. The players may number anywhere from four to four hundred or thereabouts.

Naturally, the game is rough, almost brutally so, and many an Indian brave has been crippled for life. For example, while tracking up the Equan river we ran across a solitary Indian with his squaw and squawling baby. He was immediately christened "Gimp-legged Charlie," on account of one leg being bent, twisted and wasted away.

He told us how this had happened.

While he was trading his furs at Albany Post the previous spring, he had participated in a game of football in which over two hundred Indians had taken part.

During the game he accidentally on purpose seriously hurt a young "brave."

That same night, as he lay upon his back in the wigwam, the father of the injured youth lifted the door-flap, introduced his old muzzle-loader, and let fly with both barrels.

The charge struck poor Charlie on the knee, making about forty-five compound fractures, or, to be more correct, pulverizing the lower femoral extremity.

Since then the unfortunate devil has been hardly able to support life, depending entirely upon the efforts of his faithful squaw.

#### ATTACKED BY A POLAR BEAR.

After a portage of about a mile across the mud flats of James' Bay, we had pitched our little camp upon a long, low sand-bar. Beyond, for another mile, stretched duck swamps; further inland again we could see the scraggly line of tamarack and spruce.

Two miles out from us there was another sand-bar, from which we were separated by water at high tide only.

The tents were up, the "stuff" nicely piled and

covered with tarpaulins, and the canoes staked to the ground to prevent them being blown away. All was tranquility and peace, when suddenly our Indian guide started up with a cry of astonishment and fear. Following the direction of his arms we could see nothing. He insisted, however, that upon the outer bar was a huge polar bear. Then, naturally, there was great excitement at "Sand-bar Camp."

Field glasses and telescopes were brought to bear upon the point of interest, and then sure enough we saw his "niblits" walking slowly along, his shaggy head hanging low and wobbling from side to side. Had he noticed us? Had he smelt our pork? Would he that night attack the camp? These were the great questions of the day which only time could answer.

Darkness soon fell, and with it came dread, fear, or, at any rate, a decided uneasiness.

Carefully did the cook place a row of pails and pans about his tent, carefully did I notice the position of the axe, and most securely did we tie the doors.

Suddenly I woke with a start.

For some reason my heart beat furiously against my ribs, and drops of perspiration rolled down my face.

Instinctively I listened for a sound. The sound soon came; a low distinct growl.

I quivered with terror, and for a while lay perfectly still. At length I cautiously crept to the door and looked out. A bright full moon cast a deep shadow behind our pile of freight. In that shadow I saw a movement, slight but decided, and again that growl smote upon the midnight air.

But now there followed a long-drawn-out sigh, the movement of a body rolling over, and I realized, to my disgust, that it was a snorer in the next tent.

TALBOT M. PAPINEAU.

#### AT PARTING.

##### *Song.*

##### I.

I will not offer thee a rose  
At this our parting hour,  
Nor e'en a purple violet,  
Though 'tis thy dearest flower.

##### II.

Upon thy breast, oh! my beloved,  
Another bloom I place,  
While yet I gaze upon thy form  
And see thee face to face.

##### III.

A little flower that all my pain  
Will best to thee impart,  
The pain I feel at leaving thee—  
A simple bleeding-heart.

Montreal

MARTHA MARTIN.

#### ALONE.

'Tas but the whimper of the wind and rain,  
The shiver of the ivy on the pane,  
The heart's last spark.  
But in the pathless forest's whispering gloom  
I dreamed I knelt before a lonely tomb,  
And all was dark.

"Till I return, my Marguerita, wait,  
For I have loved thee early, loved thee late"  
He said and went.  
There is a sound of sobbing in the cold,  
And a muffled far-off weeping from the wold  
Comes strangely sent.

There is a foot will never walk my floor,  
And dawn will rise again no more—no more,  
For morn is fled.  
And at my casement something hovers pale,  
And in my soul there is a mystic wail,  
And day is dead.

VERNER L. PLANT.



## Societies.

### UNDERGRADUATES' LITERARY SOCIETY.

Those members of the Literary Society who neglected to attend the Law-Science debate on Friday evening, November 8, missed one of the most closely contested and interesting debates of the season. It is, indeed, to be regretted that there were not present more representatives from the various Faculties. Students of McGill University, the Literary Society is *not* an Arts society; it is a society open to you all! How long will it be necessary for us to flash this fact before your eyes and to trumpet it in your ears? We speak for your own good—and the testimony of every Professor will corroborate our statement. Join this Society, and, as surely as day follows day, you will reap profit.

The subject of debate was, "Resolved, that the federal ownership and control of the railways of Canada is to the best interests of the country." Mr. W. MacNaughton, Science '04, and Mr. H. Cohen, Science '03, supported the affirmative; Mr. H. Duff, Law '02, and Mr. Pope, Law '04, the negative.

We need not here notice the particular arguments of the different speakers. The affirmative attempted to prove that the present ownership of railways in Canada is a monopoly—a monopoly opposed to the best interests of the citizens. Private companies were "modified despotisms." Under State ownership expense would be lessened and various parts of the Dominion would be much sooner opened up and developed. The eminent success of State ownership in Europe, particularly in Prussia, was pointed out. It was not fair to take the Intercolonial Railway as an example of what Government ownership and control would lead to in Canada, for that railway had been built originally for military, not for commercial, purposes.

The negative admitted that State control, in a measure, was indeed most desirable. One of the speakers, by referring to the Federal Act with regard to railways, made it clear that no railway could exact exorbitant rates. What the effect of State ownership on the national debt would be was shown to be formidable. State ownership and control would probably lead to inefficiency and to the political appointment on mere party lines, of incompetent officials. The negative was well versed in economic doctrine and truth.

Dr. Wesley Mills, of the Faculty of Medicine, acted as judge and critic. Seldom, indeed, have the members of the Literary Society listened to a more just and, at the same time, more pleasant criticism. Arguments, as mere *pros* and *cons*, were not sufficient to persuade an audience. The presentation of arguments, the language and the manner of the speaker should be most carefully attended to. Dr. Mills dwelt up-

on the importance of sentiment, when not exaggerated, in speaking. Earnestness is the foundation on which is built the edifice of eloquence. Mr. MacNaughton impressed one as a man of power. Mr. Duff impressed one as a man of tact and skill. The kindly hints given to the different speakers as to the means of remedying their defects will be remembered and acted upon. Dr. Mills decided in favour of the negative, and the feelings of the majority were with him in this.

### Physical Society.

On Thursday afternoon the Physical Society of McGill University held a meeting in the Macdonald Physics building, and a very instructive and interesting programme was presented. The major subject was a paper on "The critical velocity of water," by Dr. C. G. Coker; after this followed articles on "The effect of pressure on the viscosity of water," by Dr. Barnes and Mr. L. Hauser.

### Delta Sigma.

A debate between the First and Second Years and the Third and Fourth Years was the chief feature of this week's meeting of the Delta Sigma.

Resolved—"That the modern monthly magazine has an elevating tendency." Miss Wisdom, '03, and Miss Munn, '04, spoke on the affirmative; Miss Michaels, '05, and Miss Freeze, '04, on the negative.

On a very close vote the negative was decided to be victorious. Miss Oakeley then spoke a few words of criticism, and gave expression to the hope that debates would in future be more a feature of the Delta Sigma Society.

### Medical Undergraduates' Society.

At a meeting of the Medical Undergraduate Society on Wednesday, November 6, the following men were elected as delegates to the medical dinners of the different Universities:—For 'Varsity, W. A. Gardner; Trinity, E. B. Eastman; Queen's, F. J. Christie; Dalhousie, R. B. Cox; Laval (Quebec), Walter Dorion; Laval (Montreal), W. E. Dixon. There being little competition, the usual enthusiasm was not manifested. Only two delegates were elected by ballot.

### Y. M. C. A.

The semi-annual meeting of the Y.M.C.A. will be held on Saturday evening, November 16. Every member should be present.



On Sunday H. M. Tory, M.A., will speak on the third of his series of Bible character studies. The subject will be the one which was postponed from last Sunday, Joseph. The interest in these most excellent addresses is increasing, and Mr. Tory's topic for Sunday promises to be the best of the series. All students will be

made welcome at this meeting. Special music is expected.

The Bible and Mission Study Classes are now organized. See notice in Association building.

All memberships should be paid in before the semi-annual meeting in order that satisfactory arrangements may be made for the members' tea on Thanksgiving.

## College Matters.

### MASS MEETING.

The second mass meeting of the students was held in Molson's Hall on Thursday night to receive the report of the committee appointed to interview Principal Peterson with reference to Recorder Weir's action in regard to the McGill students arrested. The meeting was very largely attended, several hundred students being in the hall and awaited with considerable anxiety the committee's report, which was submitted by Messrs. McDonald, McBride and Moffat, as follows:—

"On meeting the Principal your representatives found that he was indisposed to receive them as delegates from a mass meeting of the students of the University, on the ground that the said mass meeting had been held to the prejudice of the teaching and discipline of the University, involving, as it had done, absence of whole classes from the 12 o'clock lectures and laboratories, in order to attend. While not desirous of pressing this point, in view of the excitement under which he understood the student body had been labouring, the Principal intimated that he would rely upon those present to secure that in future any such mass meeting of the students shall be held only out of teaching hours.

"The attention of your representatives was called to a paragraph in one of Tuesday evening's papers, in which the information was made public that the committee had arranged to interview the Principal and the Board of Governors, and, for reasons which he said he would give at the close of the interview, the Principal took your representatives' bond to give out no account of the interview, except as authorized. Your representatives were forced to admit that it was hardly dignified that the Principal should be brought before the Bar, as it were, of student opinion, and that the public should be furnished from time to time with paragraphs to show how the enquiry was proceeding.

"On being asked to state the purpose of their visit your representatives said that they wished to know if it was the case that the authorities of the University had requested Mr. Recorder Weir to show exceptional severity toward such students as might unfortunately fall into the hands of the police. The Principal asked on

what evidence the statement implied in the question was based, and was informed that there was a rumour to that effect. He thereupon remarked that the statement was gratuitous and insulting; especially to the judge who was there to administer justice impartially, and who would be unworthy of his office if he took instructions from anybody. He further commented with some warmth on the conduct of the students in taking a mere rumour as the ground for holding a mass meeting, into which his name had been most unwarrantably dragged, and at which he understood the suggestion had been made that he should be sent for to render an account to the students. The Principal further stated as his opinion that it was neither fair nor courteous that the meeting should have been held first, and that the attempt to learn the facts should have been only made afterwards.

"This concluded the interview, so far as your representatives were concerned; but the Principal further explained that he wished to take the opportunity of saying a few things which he would ask us to report, and that even apart from the present trouble he had intended sending for the officials of the Alma Mater Society. In any harsh criticism or censure he might have to administer he was well aware, he said, that only a few individuals were at fault.

"McGill students conducted themselves as a body with decorum, and in such a way as to make everybody proud of them; but he was speaking from his own experience when he said that there were some who certainly did not seem to know the difference between fun and rowdiness.

"Such persons might have the erroneous opinion that the administration of the University was prepared to acquiesce in almost anything, and would sit with folded hands, no matter how far the spirit of license might carry McGill students. The sooner such ideas were got rid of the better it would be, he thought, for everybody. He did not wish to make any detailed reference to the events of Theatre Night, though he was aware that that celebration also had led to appearances in the Police Court, and although he had letters from persons who stated that their property had been damaged by students of the University. If the noisy demonstration, which was persisted in in front of his



own house, was intended as a mark of respect or affection, he would prefer to receive it on any future occasion at a more seasonable hour.

"Further, the Principal stated that if for any reason he had ever taken steps to get an accurate report of what transpired in the Recorder's Court that was not an issue which he could submit for the judgment or approval of the undergraduate body. Personally, he would be the first to take any amount of trouble to prevent a McGill student being unjustly dealt with whether in the Police Court or anywhere else but he did not know anyone connected with McGill who would say that steps should be taken on the occurrences of disturbances in the public streets to shield offenders because they are McGill students. On the contrary, the attitude of the authorities was, and always would be, that those who overstepped the bounds of law and order must be left to take the consequences of their misconduct. And so if the Recorder had got from any source whatever the impression that to shield culprits the Principal could only say that he himself, and everyone else with whom he had conversed on the subject, cordially endorsed the Recorder's impression.

"As to the insertion of paragraphs in the newspapers, the Principal stated that the practice was growing to such an extent that he had it seriously in mind to write an open letter to the editors of the various local newspapers, to whose courtesy the University was often indebted in more important connections, asking them to be good enough to reject such trivial communications as reached them from time to time about the inner life of the University. McGill, the Principal said, was set on a hill, and, therefore, could not be hid; but he very earnestly deprecated the disturbance to the teaching and work of the institution, and the unenviable notoriety given to it from time to time by such newspaper paragraphs as the one of which he complained as having appeared in one of Tuesday's newspapers. He recommended the students very earnestly to settle their troubles without courting publicity at every turn, and his best efforts would always be at their service to enable them to do so.

"Finally, the Principal expressed the opinion that the University did not, and, unfortunately, could not, under present circumstances do enough for its students, and that his personal opinion was that it would only be on the introduction of the system of residences or dormitories that that close connection between the students of the University and the administration would be possible, which would be the best guarantee against the recurrence of any such misunderstandings."

Accompanying the report was also a note from Recorder Weir, to the effect that the authorities were not responsible for the action he took in the matter.

After the reading of the report it was moved and seconded that the report be received *in toto*.

After some discussion it was moved as an amendment by Mr. C. G. Ogden, "That the students accept with gratification the statement of the Principal that neither himself nor the College authorities had sent any official communication to Recorder Weir asking that the two students arrested be treated with exceptional severity."

In speaking on the amendment Mr. Ogden argued:—That it was only necessary for us to consider the report in so far as it dealt with this statement of the Principal. That this denial by the Principal of the rumours in circulation was the all-important matter to be considered—not the rest of the report, with reference to which those present might form different opinions, and which might well be read carefully before a definite opinion was expressed, if indeed it were necessary to make it the subject of a special motion, except in so far as it could be taken as a denial of the rumours regarding the Principal himself. It is greatly to be regretted that any questions put by the committee to Principal Peterson should be considered to be actuated by any motive other than an honest desire to obtain from the Principal a denial of the rumours that had caused so much trouble and anxiety, in order that we might go before the public armed with a direct and definite statement of the Principal that would successfully dispel all misapprehension as to the true attitude of the College authorities towards the students. "The desire of the students was not to insinuate that such rumours were *true*, but merely to obtain an absolute and unqualified *denial* in order to disarm those who attached credence to the rumours which were causing so much anxiety. This amendment was seconded.

Speeches were also made on the amendment by many others, and all sorts of schemes proposed and suggestions offered. In view of the tenor of the amendment the mover of the main motion wished to withdraw it, but his seconder refused to allow it. The amendment being then put, it was carried almost unanimously.

After some further discussion the following motion was put:—"That we appoint a committee of three with full power to take charge of the matter and report at a later date."

It was carried, and a committee composed of Messrs Hyatt, Ogden and Lochead was appointed, who are to report at a future meeting.



**Manufacturers Visit McGill.**

A large number of the manufacturers who were in session in the City during the past week visited McGill on Thursday, where Dean Bovey conducted them through the Science building, exhibiting and illustrating the operation of several interesting pieces of apparatus for measuring the tensional and resistive powers of various building materials. A section of an ordinary grain elevator bin was also displayed, and the visitors showed considerable interest when the Dean explained that the mistake of Mr. Tarte's experts in regard to the elevator plans lay in their estimating the strength of the structure by fluid pressure, whereas the pressure of grain was infinitely less.

Several interesting and practical experiments in water power were also made.

**NEW APPOINTMENT AT MCGILL.**

Dr. G. A. Charlton, who was recently appointed Faculty Fellow in Pathology at McGill University, and who will assist Dr. Adami, Professor of Pathology at the University, in research work, has entered upon the duties connected with the position, and is already conducting a series of experiments with diphtheria germs in the Pathology Laboratory.

Dr. Charlton was born in Brant County, Ontario, and received his primary education at the rural school in his native county and at the Brantford Collegiate Institute. He subsequently took a full course at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, graduating from that institution as well as from the Ontario Veterinary College. During his course at and after graduating from the Agricultural College he had charge of feeding experiments, testing the various breeds of cattle as to profitableness, and at the same time investigating the feeding nature of various food stuffs, including chemical analysis of foods and waters. A taste for scientific research was there developed which eventually led to Dr. Charlton's entry into the medical profession. He matriculated in Ontario and also at McGill University. During his medical course he described a case of "hammer toe" which came under his observation in the wards of the Royal Victoria Hospital. The notes were published in the "Montreal Medical Journal." Since graduating in Medicine he has been assistant resident physician at the Montreal Civic Hospital and assistant city bacteriologist. During this time he also undertook the study of the "Frequency and distribution of goitre on the island of Montreal," the results of his investigations appearing in the "Montreal Medical Journal" of August, 1901. Another treatise of his on a most important medical subject recently appeared in the "British Journal of Physiology and Anatomy."

**Glee And Banjo Club.**

Another rousing meeting of this Club was held on Thursday evening after the giant mass meeting, for the purpose of electing officers, drawing up a constitution, etc. The aims and nature of the Club were once more explained by Mr. Duncan in a most eloquent speech, and the greatest enthusiasm was displayed by all present. The greater part of the evening was spent in drawing up a constitution, which, being satisfactorily effected, the following officers were elected:—

President—Mr. G. R. Duncan.

Vice-President—Mr. Lomas.

Secretary—Mr. Fred. Brown.

Executive Committee—Mr. Walter Molson, Mr. G. R. Cole, Mr. Douglas.

Another monster rally was held in the Arts building on Monday evening, at which the final business of organization was completed, and arrangements made to begin practices at once. A large number of the members brought their instruments with them to the meeting, and a most enjoyable evening was spent amid song and music. The date for the first concert to be held by the Club has not yet been fixed upon, but it will probably not take place until after Christmas.

**New Course of Lectures.**

After Christmas a course of lectures on "The History of Chemistry" is to be given by Mr. Soddy. The course will be one hour a week. This course, which is intended primarily for the Second Year Arts, is a new departure, and will probably be much appreciated.

**Exams In Law.**

In the Faculty of Law the following notice has been posted:—

"The final examination for B.C.L. in Roman Law will be held at Christmas. There will be no examination in this subject in April."

**Are We To Have A Five Years' Course In****Medicine ?**

There is every indication that, in the course of the next few years, another year will be added to the medical course at McGill University, making the term one of five years, instead of four, as at present. Five years ago the course extended over a period of four years—the working year consisting of six calendar months.

A year later the working year was made to extend over a period of nine months, instead of six, and at the same time the standard in the Faculty was raised.

Both changes have resulted in a higher degree of excellence being obtained by the graduates.



Now, it is proposed to further extend the course by the addition of another year. The reason for the contemplated change is to be found in the desire to secure an inter-imperial registration law, by which Dr. Roddick's inter-provincial registration bill, now before the Dominion House, is practically a fore-runner. Once such a law is in force it will be possible for a McGill graduate in medicine to practice in any part of the British Empire in which the law is in operation. It will also enable the graduates of any properly equipped and recognized medical school within the Empire to practice their profession in any portion of the Empire which has signified its acceptance of the law.

At the present time a McGill graduate, if he wishes to practice in Ontario, is obliged, after leaving college, to go before a medical board in that province, and pass a pretty stiff examination, and what is true of Ontario, is true of all the other provinces. Each has its own medical examination which must be passed before a graduate of any Canadian or foreign medical school can practice within its boundaries. Dr. Roddick's bill makes one system of examination applicable to the whole Dominion, and the student passing those examinations will be permitted, without further let or hindrance, to practice in whatever portion of the Dominion he may choose to reside in.

Before Canadian medical schools, however, can hope to participate in any advantages accruing from the inter-imperial registration law, it will be necessary for them to lengthen their courses by the addition of another year, making them extend over a period of five years, instead of four, as at present. The British Medical Council has recommended the five years' course, and the medical schools are falling in with the recommendation. Hence it will become necessary for Canadian institutions to adopt a similar course.

It is very probable, therefore, that just so soon as Dr. Roddick's bill becomes law, which event is expected to occur in 1903, the authorities of McGill University will comply with the recommendation of the British Medical Council, and lengthen the course in the Faculty of Medicine.

#### Valuable Discovery By Dr. Peterson.

A discovery of much importance to classical scholars was made by Dr. Peterson, Principal of McGill University, during his trip to England this summer. In the library of Lord Leicester, at Hollenham, he found a ninth century manuscript, which has proved to be a book of the greatest value to students of Cicero. Regarding Dr. Peterson's find, the current number

of the "Classical Review" says:—Dr. Peterson, of McGill University, Montreal, has discovered the lost Codex Metellianus of Cicero in a ninth century manuscript of Lord Leicester's library at Hollenham. A fac-simile from this Codex appeared some twelve or thirteen years ago in Chatelain, *Paleographie des Classiques Latins*, but otherwise nothing has been known of it till now. By deciphering an erased library mark, Dr. Peterson has proved that the manuscript was once at Cluni, and is, in fact, the volume numbered 498 in the catalogue of 1157-1161.

Dr. Peterson's find contains the Catilinaian, Cæsarean and Venine orations. It was, as its book-mark shows, one of the books in the library of the reformed Benedictine Monastery of Cluni, in France, which was sacked by the Huguenots in 1562. Principal Peterson sent a copy of the book-mark to Mr. Leopold Delisle, of the *Bibliothèque Nationale*, Paris, and obtained a confirmation of this history.

#### 'VARSITY'S NEW SCIENCE BUILDING.

'Varsity is to have a new Science building, and one thoroughly up-to-date. It will occupy the open quadrangle on College street, will be three stories, and will face south. It will be built of stone, and its dimensions, roughly, will be 280 by 160. It will contain lecture rooms and laboratories, and will be the home of the Departments of Mineralogy, Geology and Applied Chemistry. The methods of heating, lighting and especially ventilation, have received particular attention.

The Chemical Laboratory will be equipped with the most recent apparatus, required for a thorough course in Analytical Chemistry and Assaying, and the industrial application of these branches. Power for the mill-room and elsewhere will be electric. Water, gas and electricity are to be provided for the work tables.

It is intended that the mineralogical, geological and paleontological collections at present in the Biological building will be transferred to the new building, as will the similar collections in the School of Science.

We congratulate 'Varsity on its new acquisition.

#### Gifts To Library.

Students of art will benefit by the latest departure at McGill. A number of photographic reproductions of the best examples of the great painters have been bought by the Library. The pictures are similar to those presented to the Royal Victoria College by Lord Strathcona last year. The Library has obtained altogether several hundred, illustrating the work of the great masters of the Italian, Dutch, Flemish, English and other schools. Amongst them may be mentioned Rembrandt's *Sobleski*, Van Dyck's *Philip*, Lord Wharton, Turner's *Fighting Temeraire* and Franz Hals' *Laughing*



**Our Graduates And Their Whereabouts.**

G. R. EWART, Science '00.—"Figi," we believe, is General Manager of a railway system on his father's plantation at Kilanea, Kanai, Hawaiian Islands. Living in a place with such a name should be sufficient to bring everything out of a man that is in him; but while he may be thus handicapped we know he is equal to every emergency. Good luck to you, old man!

A. F. BYERS,, Science '00.—'Archie, we are sorry to say, has suffered in health since leaving College, and has lately been quartered at Saranac Lake recuperating. We were pleased

to see him in town on Saturday at the 'Varsity match. We trust his health may be such that at an early date he may be able to go on with his profession.

S. J. BURGOYNE, Science '00, has got a good position as Civil Engineer in the employ of the Dominion Iron and Steel Co., at Sydney. We are glad to hear he is doing well.

McCONKEY, Science '01, is also in Cape Breton employed on Dr. Webb's road being now built between Pt. Hawkesbury and Lewisburg. He is with Mr. Leonard, of Montreal West, who is Chief Engineer of the road.

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## The Campus.

**The Junior Series.**

The junior series closed on Saturday with a triple tie between Britannia III., Quebec II. and McGill III. The season has been productive of some good football, and the play-off should prove full of interest. The play-off will be decided by the union. The standing is:—

—Points—

	Won.	Lost.	Scored.	Lost.
Britannia III...	4	1	41	20
McGill III.....	4	1	50	15
Quebec II.....	4	1	38	11
Westmount II.	2	3	49	32
Montreal III..	1	4	22	52
Shamrock II..	0	5	5	75

Total..... 205

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**McGill III., 8. Shamrock II., 0.**

McGill juniors completed their schedule Saturday by defeating Shamrock 8 to 0.

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**Quebec, 33; McGill II., 8.**

Quebec intermediates defeated McGill on Saturday in the first of the saw-off matches. The score was 33 to 8, which gives Quebec an advantage of 25 points in the match to be played in Montreal on the 16th. The day was very disagreeable, the gridiron being simply a sea of mud, and, in consequence, the catching and passing was not of a very high order. The line up was as follows:

Quebec—Full back, Genest; half backs, Stocking, Tofield, Farrel; quarter, McWilliam;

scrimmage, Good, Pope, Lindsay; wings, Scott Smart, Pugh, McGillivray, McGreevey, Power, Rattray.

McGill—Full back, McDonald; half backs, Andrews, Patch, Newal; quarter, Taylor; scrimmage, Crosby, Carter, Chambers; wings, Cameron, Wright, Wilson, Haffner, Gray, Reford, Sharpe.

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**Varsity—McGill, 12—0.**

There was a big crowd at the McGill-'Varsity game Saturday, the stands being well filled and large numbers of ladies were out, and nearly all wore McGill colours. Notwithstanding this we had to take a coat of whitewash, and the only consolations we can take out of it is that we were beaten by a better team. Except in the "scrim" 'Varsity was stronger in all positions. Their back division is a star aggregation. They never miss anything, and always seem to have their heads about them and put the pigskin where it would do the most good. A special feature of the game was the kicking of Baldwin. The wings are a very fast lot and followed up so closely that McGill's backs were generally downed before they could get rid of the ball.

For McGill, Captain Kenny played his usual steady game, but the wings were unable to protect him. Bertie Molson was easily the best man of the halves. Hamilton, Percy Molson seemed to be nervous and Johnson seemed to be somewhat unsteady. Then McGill would not kick into touch. They always kicked down the field, and, as 'Varsity's halves promptly returned no gains were made. During the second half McGill im-



proved in this respect and kept 'Varsity from scoring. Both the referee and umpire were Queen's men, and scarcely a murmur was heard at any of their decisions. The game was started well on time. The teams lining up as follows:—

		McGill.
'Varsity.		
G. Biggs.....	Back.....	Hamilton
Beattie .....	Halves.....	Johnson
Baldwin .....	" .....	P. Molson
Gibson.....	" .....	B. Molson
S. P. Biggs.....	Quarter... ..	Kenny (Capt.)
Isbester.....	Scrimmage.....	McPhee
Burnham.....	" .....	O'Brien
McLaren.....	" .....	Pinch
B. McLennan.....	Wings.....	Martin
R. McLennan.. ..	" .....	Boulter
Campbell .....	" .....	Shillington
Gilbert.....	" .....	Mohr
McCallum (Capt) ...	" .....	Nagle
Jerymn.....	" .....	W. Molson
Patterson.....	" .....	Waters
Referee—Mr. Etherington, Queen's.		
Umpire—Mr. Young, Queen's.		
Timekeeper—Cadet Bixel, R.M.C.		
Touch Judges—Cadets Paterson and Dunlop, R.M.C.		

### Too Hard on Kenny.

The rank manner in which some of the City papers have been roasting Kenny on account of the Brit.-Brockville game, has brought out many protests from lovers of fair play, and, as the "Herald" very properly points out it is very doubtful whether any McGill men will be prevailed upon to officiate at any future matches of the Q.R.F.U. It is not claimed that Kenny was perfect and saw everything that transpired during the game, for, as everyone knows, this would be impossible. However, he did his best, and if he made mistakes there is no question but that they should be criticized, but a man's character should not be raked over the coals because of these mistakes.

A newspaper man on the touchline is given this special privilege to enable him to get a better view of the game so that the public may benefit by his closer scrutiny of the play. But to interfere with the game by talking to the referee or players is not part of this privilege, and it was for this offence by one of the reporters that all the newspaper men from the other papers had to suffer by being ordered from the touchline. This will explain to the public why Referee Kenny took such a step.

## Class Reports.

### R. V. C.

1902.

A meeting of the Year was held Tuesday, at which the terms of the Class photograph were discussed and Miss Irving was elected valedictorian.

1903.

Who's the best in the R. V. C.?  
The first and the best is Arts, '03.

The gift of the '03 pennants was so modestly offered that it is only now we have opportunity to express our appreciation. Owing to the generosity of the men of our Class, we are able to proclaim our hearty sympathy with the inter-class idea.

R. V. C., '03, has been singularly unfortunate in losing some of its best members. For the last six weeks we have been hoping against hope that Miss Hadrill could come back. We commiserate ourselves on our great loss and congratulate '04 on their prospective gain.

R. V. C., '03, did not wait for suggestions from their fellow Class men as to their duties in regard to the recent vagaries of the Sophomores. They had already deliberated as to the proper course to pursue. Warrants have been issued,

witnesses have been subpoenaed, and all is in readiness for the trial.

We very much regret to announce the resignation of our reporter. In future each member of the Class will be bound to hand in a weekly report. When these are properly arranged we flatter ourselves that this will lessen the sorrow and lighten the responsibilities of the reporter, while giving an all-round "Class" report.

1904.

Since the appearance of the last number of the OUTLOOK we have been besieged by letters from savants in all parts of the world, seeking information as to the new tense of the Latin verb, which has lately been discovered. We have been obliged to confess our complete ignorance with regard to this matter.

Prof. C—r.(in crushing tones, to trembling student.)—"I didn't think you knew *much*, but I *did* think you knew the neuter of the article." Collapse of the student.

And what of the English student who gravely assured an instructor that, "the pointer swang backwards and forwards, and then stopped in the middle." It was the instructor that collapsed in this case.



Surely it was an unkind fate that forced us to choose between the attractions of a Latin Grind, a Y. W. C. A. meeting and the finish of the cross country run. However, we did the best we could. We sent representatives to all three, and it is said that some energetic individuals even managed to take in two.

1905.

A few days ago a delegation of the Donalds of 1905, waited on that unfortunate individual, their reporter, to inform her of an omission in the catalogue of their virtues—nowhere in that lengthy list had she made mention of their generosity. They send to the readers of the OUTLOOK the following choice anecdote in substantiation of their claim to this noble virtue. The tale was told to the girls of 1905 by a certain worthy Professor, and out of the kindness of their hearts they wish to share it with their friends. Here behold it:—

The Professor related that while enjoying the hospitality of the R. V. C., on an evening not so long ago, he noticed a certain young gentleman who appeared to be making the most of his opportunities and obtaining introductions innumerable. Next evening he was sleeping the sleep of the just behind his "Daily Star," when the frantic ringing of his doorbell roused him. Rushing down to the door in great alarm he saw standing in the doorway that same gay young gentleman—but oh! how changed! Hatless and coatless, with his tie under one ear, and such an agonized look in his eyes as would have melted a heart of stone. The Professor's heart melted without a second's hesitation, and he begged the panting youth to tell him what on earth was wrong. But all the youth could gasp out, was "save my life! save my life!" over and over again. The kind hearted Professor then made a fan out of his "Daily Star," and created quite a breeze around the head of the unfortunate; who soon revived and told the Professor his tale of woe. While on his way to the Y. M. C. A. swimming-baths reminiscences of the previous evening had come o'er him, and he had attempted to recall the names of all the fair ones to whom he had been pre-ented. But as ill-luck would have it, he could only remember thirteen, rack his brains as much as he could. And so he wanted the Professor to earn his everlasting gratitude by calling over for him the roll of Donalds 1905, his pet class—otherwise he would surely come to an untimely end in the turbulent waters of the surmings baths of the Y. M. C. A.. The Professor obligingly began to recite the roll, when halfway through a joyous gleam in the youth's eyes stopped

him—the fourteenth name had come! Needless to say, the youth still lives.

#### LAW.

##### FIRST YEAR NOTES.

Having been solemnly informed that we cannot marry our grandparents we are now introduced to the more interesting question of those whom we can take for better or for worse—and the way in which we may do it. For the benefit of those who intend performing the nuptial act we should like to suggest that among other popular forms of getting married it is always possible to go to the Figi Islands and jump over a stick.

Last Thursday we had our first meeting with Roman Law—"Billie" survived the rest. We tender our most sincere congratulations, though we protest that we don't admire his choice of literature.

Some time ago a meeting was held to elect representatives from Law to strive in the Inter Faculty debate. The fortunate candidates were Messrs. Duff, Ogden and Pope. The election was characterized by a happy lack of "wire-pulling," and the nominees concealed any desire they may have had for election with admirable ability.

Public interest at present centres on the tan which McD—l is giving his meerschayz—oh well! we give it up—his pipe.

It happens that oft in the autumn,  
When the days are warm and dry,  
The priest sallies out to his garden  
Where the leaves of his cabbages lie.  
He carefully rakes them together,  
He tenderly lights a match,  
And from then until late in the evening  
There are smells in that garden patch.  
And like them in the nursery class room  
Midst spasms of lease and hire  
Comes the rank and reeking odor  
Of Jakey's bogus briar.

#### LEGAL BRIEFS.

##### SECOND AND THIRD YEARS.

##### THE WHALE.

Last Sunday morning T-ns-y, Br-wn and St-v-ly were seen walking down town at 8.30 a.m. armed with guns, harpoons and Writs of Capias and Habeas Corpus.

They were accompanied by the Sporting Editor of the "Herald's" sieve and H. S. W-ll-ms representing the OUTLOOK.

When asked what they were doing they replied that they had seen several snakes on Saturday night, and that they thought a whale hunt would be just the thing to restore them to their normal condition, and prepare them for the cross country race. Fortunately (for them), they did not come across the whale. Unfortun-



ately, for some of the other hunting parties, they thought they saw it and fired. When told that they had hit some one in another boat ten yards away, they all agreed that they had been *aiming* in the *opposite direction*. They were, no doubt, telling the truth. The boat upset when J-k-y gave the McGill yell, and one by one the heroes were fished out of the clear, clean water by means of boat hooks. When the last report came in they were at the R.V.H. We abstain from quoting the remarks of the medical men who diagnosed their cases, but sufficient to say that one of the nurses exclaimed: "What a pity—such nice young fellows, too! They have been seeing whales all day. I hope it is not D.Ts."

(Latest report from Longueuil.)

### BR-WN AND ST-V-LY CAPTURE THE WHALE.

Special to the OUTLOOK.

The strange visitor was captured to-day by two young men from Montreal who were out in a boat fishing. They effected the capture by a neat stratagem. When they saw the monster they pulled for the shore with the result that the whale followed them and was stranded on the beach. The students then awoke the inhabitants of the village, and told, with becoming modesty (so characteristic of students), the story of their heroic deeds. When interviewed the two fishermen said that Longueuil reminded them of Quebec—the only difference being the hills, the Frontenac and the football umpires, for which the ancient capital is noted. The visitors, after enjoying a supper of whale blubber, departed for Montreal at a late hour in their row boat. A large crowd of twenty-seven people, including the Mayor and the Chairman of the Longueuil Police Committee, were at the wharf—to see that they got away safely.

The "living picture" exhibition in the "Star" window attracted a large crowd of First Year men, but we are grieved to hear that C-tt-n remained three hours outside the *said* window. He is reported to have been there in the interests of "Physical Culture." We did not notice any *culture* in the performance. The *physical* aspect of the exhibition reminded us of a dime museum.

W-dl-gh walked through the pane of glass by mistake. Other First Year men rushed in after him (to rescue him, of course), and the show was then "pinched" by the Police (who were now thoroughly awakened). The lady slept calmly through it all—just as well she did.

Strange the number of First Year men who waited outside the Windsor Hall the night following the "Star's" advertisement exhibition of female beauty. The lady is said to have come out in a trance and did not recognise any of her

admirers; they were heavily disguised lest the policeman should arrest them on sight for being McGill students.

We congratulate Messrs. Duff and Pope, the Law representatives, in their victory over Science in the Inter-Faculty debate on Friday last. The result was always a foregone conclusion although we know that Science was well represented.

The lecture on the Riot Act reminded us of the partiality of J.Ps. for high fences when they are desired to read the Act to rioters. It is said to be the only occasion on which a country magistrate does not make an exhibition of himself, but he still tries to make himself heard—at a safe distance.

Lecturer:—"The penalty for rioters who refuse to disperse is imprisonment for life." Br-wn, C-p-r, C-tt-n, C-sgr-n, M-d-r and Dr-p-r move uneasily in their seats. It is said they were thinking of the arch all through the lecture.

Lecturer:—"Damaging moveable property would not make anyone liable under this section."

Sighs of relief and great applause from the above named gentlemen.

C-tt-n:—"Does it make much difference if the soldiers fire?"

Not very much—the militia do not shoot much straighter than the regulars.

Question:—"How long a time has to elapse during which the soldiers must act as targets for the rioters' expert brick-throwers?" Depends on how long it takes to *find* and *remove* a magistrate from his hiding-place to the scene of hostilities. By that time the danger is often over—when enough soldiers are "hors de combat" the strikers go home, Valleyfield fashion.

### ARTS.

1902.

Verily these are fierce days for the students of old McGill. From early morn till dewy eve one is harassed by sundry individuals, who, arrived with receipt books of assorted styles, demand that you shall hand out various large quantities of cash to be used for purposes ranging from the purchase of a ribbon for the college cat to the buying of hairpins for the Figi Islanders. And if in despair you "go away back and sit down" you find yourself beside an enterprising person who promptly makes you pay for seven tickets "for the match you know." "Where, ah where shall poverty reside?" Yea verily where?

Ir-ng has gone mad. After poring for some time over a closely written manuscript he was heard to mutter "Præter Deum" and immediately after he fell into a state of wild frenzy. His condition is considered practically hopeless.



At last we have learned the reason for A—m's sad and preoccupied look. At first it was feared that he was either contemplating suicide or suffering from indigestion, but on further investigation it was found that he has been engaged in preparing a political essay entitled "The relation of the cow to the pump." The opening lines of this work are particularly striking owing to the beauty of the verse as well as the moral teaching which they convey.

All is not gold that glitters,  
And things are not what they seem,  
For it frequently happens nowadays  
That skim milk goes for cream.

1903.

There has been a good deal of talk lately of holding a Junior hop this year, and the matter was brought up before the Arts Juniors at a meeting held last Monday. The general consensus of opinion seemed to be that such an institution would be highly desirable, provided sufficient support could be got from the student body, especially the Junior year, to make it a success. The chief difficulty to overcome would be the initial expense, for there would be no grants of money from the different Undergraduate Societies to fall back upon. The Arts and Science dances have always received liberal grants from their Undergraduate Societies, and to this has been due in a great measure their success.

Herein lies the question, whether, if the division of the students by Years, not by Faculties is to continue, each Year as a whole ought not to possess an organization corresponding to the present Undergraduate Societies. In other words, if the present Undergraduate Societies of Medicine, Science, Arts and Law ought not to be abolished, and new Senior, Junior, Sophomore and Freshman Societies established. Students will hardly support two societies, their Faculty and their Year, and it is hard to see how the new "Year" combinations can succeed, if they have no funds to draw upon. It would be interesting to hear different opinions upon this matter.

The idea of having the Class pin made when the Class enter college, and not waiting until the last year of college life is a good one. In this matter, as in all others, "the only Year in the college" is leading the way and it is to be hoped that the other men will follow the Juniors' example.

We see by the last number of the OUTLOOK that the Class of Arts '04 is "coming to the front with a rush!" This is certainly news to most of us, and we only hope it may be true. If the Sophies effect this new move with the vigour which always attends their enterprises we may

expect to sight them somewhere about next Christmas.

1904.

We wish most heartily to congratulate our friend the legal reporter on the success of his astrological predictions. Internal evidence, however, leads us to conjecture that the beer-wagon episode occurred, not during the race, but previous to it, in consequence of which the writer's vision of the stars was in a measure clouded. . . . "Pace tanti viri" we might mention that Gray, of Arts '04, gave the winner a good race and made a close second.

An important chemical discovery prepares to startle the civilized world; need I say, I refer to that of the "gasis Papineauiana" or Anglice Papinian gas.

The pursuit of this investigation as private research work has monopolised that attention of some members of this Class for several years, and in spite of the arduous nature of the task, it has undoubtedly been a labour of love. Enquiries into the nature of this gas have established the following facts:—

1. The ease with which it is set in motion.
2. The rapidity and continuity of its vibration while in motion.
3. The difficulty with which its motion is arrested.
4. Its perfect and incontrovertible harmlessness.

To turn to a more trivial subject, it is reported on good authority, that G—nt offered Notman's developer as much as twenty-five (25) cents, to elaborate that unshorn embryo of his; he is now dissatisfied with the result, and opposed to bribery and corruption.

1905.

What a vast deal of trouble would have been avoided if those two scientists (they must be Sophomores) had gone quietly to bed at 7 p. m. instead of performing evolutions with signs, etc. on the streets of the city, thereby necessitating their arrest by our vigilant policemen.

Sandy, a sleepy beauty of the Limestone age. This doubtless accounts for general appearances.

If our beloved O—r (e) would don the habiliments common to other members of the Class, thus protecting from the public gaze his "beefine" muscular development, meaning no offence to said "calves," the Class would rally round him to a man.

Louis V. K - - g says one has not to be beautiful to know much "knowledge." This saying is strictly original on his part.



## SCIENCE.

1902.

Pay your subscription fee for the OUTLOOK; the management deserve it; it is your duty.

Mac—Hereafter if "anything occurs in this report you do not like, it isn't in it."

After several futile attempts the civils have at last been able to have their forms reproduced on the photographic film. The mechanicals, having been greatly reduced by the recent hydraulic exam., came out ordinary size. The photographs has since found a trace of the civils in the first negatives behind C-r-l-es' moustache.

An interesting gathering watched the line up for the cross country run on Wednesday. Only four starters represented 1902. Of these Bird was the only one who finished. He ran a plucky race throughout. Say, he never stopped once and got home in time for supper.

D-n-l-d's immense stride should have surely won him a position, but he unfortunately caught his head on a telephone wire and had to put into the R. V. Hospital for repairs.

C-l-sen ran the first hundred yards in grand style, and sat down to rest. This, of course, lost him the race.

B-r-d-n started out running very smoothly, and his trainer, B-gg-r, felt sure he would make a good final showing. As he rounded into Sherbrooke, however, he made a bad break for the R. V. C., and has not since been heard from.

Other members of the Class, including H-m-n, had made thorough training for this event, but withdrew on finding out that the prizes were limited to only those who completed the course. Besides, the Montreal police now have strict orders to arrest any McGill man found moving faster than a walk. Bird says he met one, but the fellow didn't seem to know he was running.

A fundamental problem in hydraulics is as follows: "Given a certain head to determine the coefficient of discharge of a Weir." Two 1903 Science men investigated this problem on the morning following Hallowe'en. There were two separate propositions. The head was large in each case and the problem hard to solve. They at length reached the conclusion that the coefficient of discharge for this particular Weir is in the neighbourhood of five dollars and costs. Keep this result in mind, boys.

M-r-p-h-y says if J. M. S. can't make better connections in the dynamo lab. than he can on St. Catherine it will go hard with him in the future.

1903.

A very touching little incident which recently

occurred in Arts has come under our observation. It appears that a certain Freshman in that Faculty, desiring to keep in mind the wise precepts laid down in the "Advice to Freshmen," published lately in the OUTLOOK, cut them out and fastened them upon his wall. Another Classmate, happening in, noticed and read them with a great deal of interest, and, then turning, inquired in a reverential tone: "Where did you get those? Out of the calendar?" And yet there are a lot of croaking pessimists in this world who say that the days of guilelessness and innocence are past. Things have been very dull since Trim has developed the habit of being ten minutes late every morning, consequently news is at a premium.

1905.

There seems to be some disappointment because an account of the sloping of lectures, or rather the attempt to slope, on All Saints' Day was missing. However, it is never too late. A very religious body headed by Gr-n-l-ds and P-l-w thought it was their duty to go to church, and they used every powerful argument to convince their fellow students of their crime. An enthusiastic meeting was held in the drawing-room, but when things were about to reach the climax, it was moved by Mr. Bovey that the meeting adjourn. The motion was carried unanimously, and the slopers found that their plans collapsed. However, there is no need for disappointment, as, on Wednesday, we will all have another chance to slope—lines to the H. P. and V. P.

Our R. R. R. can get into a scrape with the police, but he can also get himself out, this he has proved several times; he expects to get control of the street cars soon, and is not content with upsetting ash barrels and breaking old stoves.

## MEDICINE.

1902.

We wish to apologize to our readers for our non-appearance in these columns last week, but pressure of work and the effects of a trip to "Chicago" combined, made writing an impossibility and *thinking* entirely out of the question.

Well, we Medicos gathered four hundred strong within the dust-laden walls of No. III. last Wednesday morning, for the purpose of electing our "tanks" to represent McGill at the Annual Dinners of our sister Medical Colleges.

Acclamation, the twin sister of popularity,



seemed to favour most of the nominees, and with one or two exceptions the men were unopposed.

The speeches were short, graceful, eloquent and flattering compliments and eulogies were as thick as the flies in boarding house soup.

The following are the delegates, elected:—

Mr. W. A. Gardiner, B.A.,	for Varsity.
" F. B. Eastman,	" Trinity.
" F. J. Christy, B. A.,	" Queen's.
" W. A. Dorion, B A.,	" Laval, Que.
" W. E. Dixon,	" " Montreal.
" R. B. Cox,	" Dalhousie.

We congratulate these gentlemen on the honour conferred upon them, and we congratulate Medicine on the choice of such worthy exponents of her abilities.

Then Ames and Mason entered the arena, and contested in a balloting manner, for the distinction of President of the Dinner. The former was elected, and now it's up to Fred to increase his loquaciousness and call for the "pop" and soda water to make things merry for the Governors and Faculty, while George just smiles and credits himself with about forty cold bones, as he quietly hums a nursery rhyme.

Billy Carnochan and Jack Forster were elected to the entertainment committee for the Dinner, and oh, my! "Such a headache!"

Jack McKenzie and George Johnson were given a billet on the Dinner Committee—again, "Such an indigestion!"

Mr. H. L. Pavey arrived home last night from his trip to Bishop's Medical Dinner, where he represented McGill in a very able manner. He reports himself as charmed with the country he passed through during his trip, and speaks volumes of praise for the entertaining qualities of the Bishop's men.

We trust Harry is not responsible for the "faded" appearance of some of the "Mitre Meds," for about 72 hours after their dinner. one would think they had gone through a freshet which had not consisted entirely of water.

Jimmy, while endeavouring to throw some light on the subject, discovered that ordinary street apparel is not thoroughly aseptic.

It is now up to Jimmy to demonstrate to us whether the infection would be purely pyogenic or the result of the work of the *Bacillus Campi Footballi Capsulatis*.

1903.

After prolonged consideration the following

officers have been elected for the ensuing session :

*President*—R. Elder.  
*Vice-President*—J. English.  
*Secretary*—Freeze.  
*Treasurer*—Ells.  
*Football Captain*—Kenny.  
*Class Reporter*—Douglas.

The author of that popular song entitled "Here Comes the Red and White," has returned to his Class after several days of recuperation among the mountains. He was suffering from a combination of "Singers' and Public Speakers' Sore Throat."

"Dutchy," who has been occupying the bald-headed row" in No. II. Class-room, has decided to "go way back and sit down."

"Stonny" is going to look after the delegates to the Dinner. We have some very fine "public" buildings in Montreal which Stonny intends showing.

There seems to be a "spontaneous generation" of "oratory" in our midst. Some of our members are convinced of the need of civic reform.

With flashing eye and features pale  
 Hoarsely he cried, "clean out the jail."

Remember that the first duty of students is to pay their subscriptions for the OUTLOOK and take it forever.

1905.

We regret to have witnessed the disappearance of our "white elephant" from the Sherbrooke entrance, for we had begun to look upon it as a component part of McGill, "it passed in the silence of the night."

It is to be hoped that the Sophomore scribe possesses a greater knowledge of medicine than of poetry. It would be much more advisable for him to pay more attention to his rhythm than to the airing of his few "hard acquired" medical terms; we do not wish to rub it in too hard, as we might discourage him in both his poetical and professional capacities.

It was reported by an eye witness, that Mr. F<sup>r</sup> Te-s, to his utter discomfiture, was discovered trying to locate the grooves on a certain young demoiselle's liver, which our anatomy lecturer informed us existed invariably in the slender fairy forms of the Montreal girls.

A large number of Freshman turned out to bid Dr. Gunn "bon voyage" on Tuesday evening. We were, up to the last moment, quite in the dark as to the motive of his trip, until



we heard our seniors substitute, "Just one girl", for "He's a jolly good fellow."

Mr A. Gaudet has been enquiring about the location of "Osgoode Hall"—we wonder why? Is it because he wants to leave us? We would be very sorry to loose such a constitutional young gentleman.

Mr J. L. Joughns turned up safely a couple of days after "Theatre night", with four corks in his pocket. Of course we all know that they were part of the contents of a life preserver, but we can not account for that far away look, which says "I want to sit on the floor."

We are pleased to remark the noticeable improvement in Mr. A. K. Sawyer's vocal endeavours, which were seriously endangered by a "cold" contracted at one of our nocturnal meetings.

1904.

## MARKS IN PHYSIOLOGY.

Punctuality.....	10 p.c.
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Manner.....	25 "
Conscientiousness.....	20 "
Examination { Oral..... $4\frac{1}{2}$ p.c. } { Written.. $\frac{1}{2}$ " }	5 "
	100 p.c.

Dr. M-lls proposes to introduce this new system of marking, which he is sure will meet with the approval of all his busy toilers. The advantages are obvious and the great lessening of work at the subject in hand will be an incalculable boon to all seriously interested men.

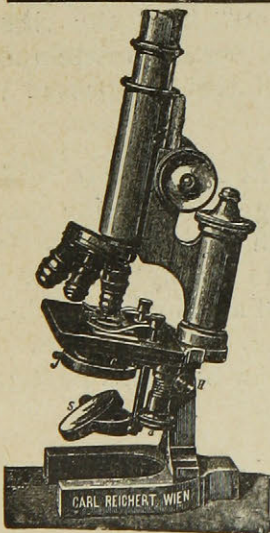
Again, the judging of the above abstract qualities will greatly lighten the work of his demonstrators. As above said, all cannot fail to be satisfied.

Cheer up, B-ll-ngs! We're all glad to have you back with us again. When in doubt, ask Y-rst-n.

Judging by its attendance, the Second Year fully appreciate the very able lectures in Histology, given weekly by Dr. Gunn. We hope that an hour can be arranged to meet the convenience of all, for Dr. Gunn has a way of making straight, in a manner that appeals to us all, the tortuous paths which lead through Böhm-Davidoff.

Mr. Lippiatt has been elected by the Medical Society to look after our interests in connection with the Montreal Medical Journal. Mr. Lippiatt has the sympathy of the Second Year Reporter.

The Class hopes that Mr. Faulkner, when presiding at the Board of Councillors of the Medical Society, will not be unduly severe towards his humble confreres, Drs. Hutchison and Morrow. Remember that they mean well.

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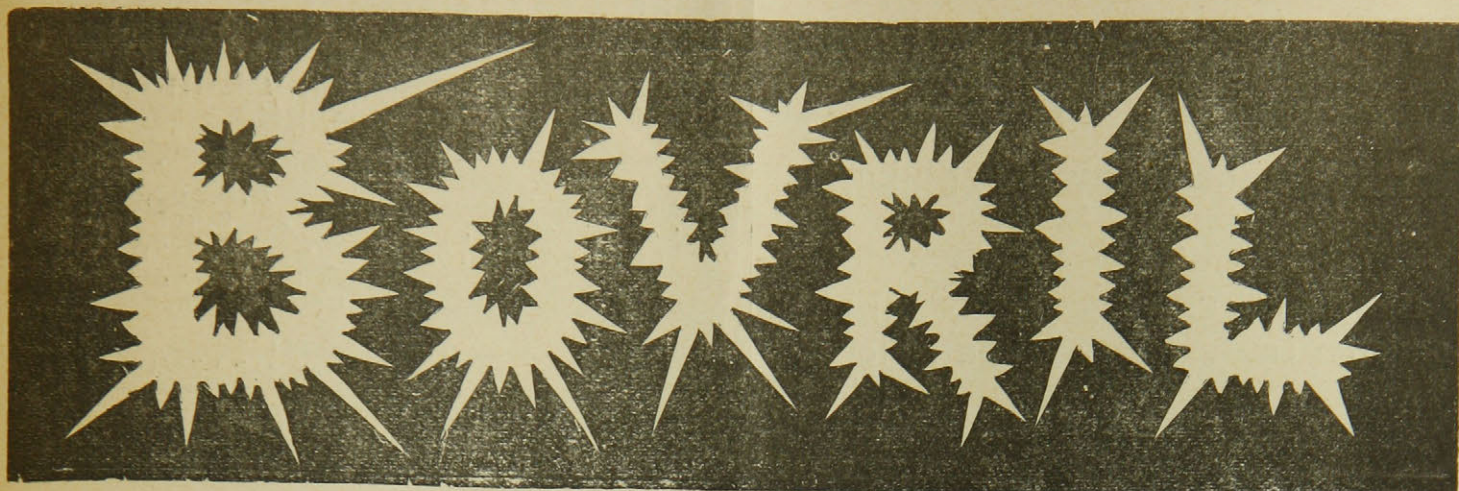
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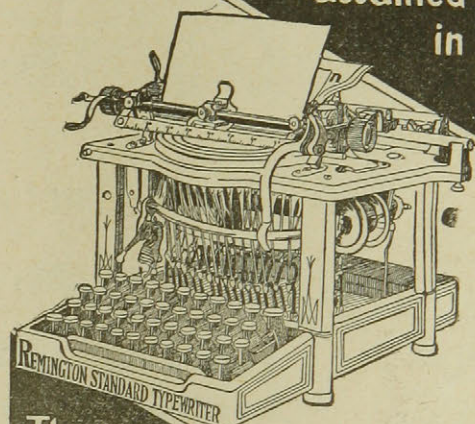
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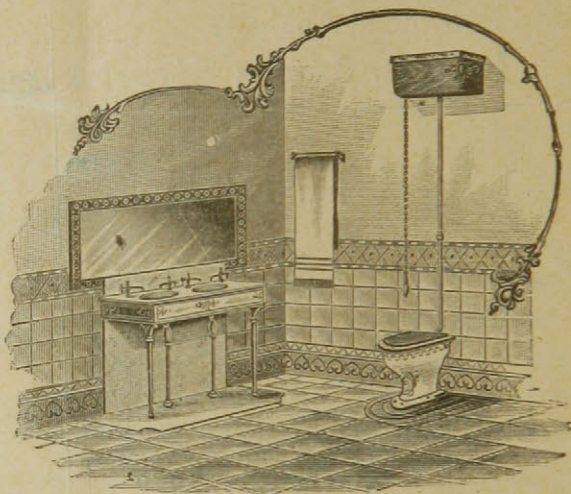
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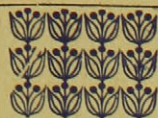
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